Police Strike Issue in Bay State Election

importation" of campaign speakers the Republicans from 6 her states, timing the things Mr. Long did not was just how he intended to cort the "inhoman treatment" of the police. That the "striking" icemen have some inkling of his intion is indicated by the fact that res of them have taken the stump him.

thim.
When asked directly this morning at his intentions were concerning a police, Mr. Long looked at the floor diooked at the ceiling, wagged his add wisely and said:
"Come back at 2 o'clock or 2:30 and give you a statement on that. Now sure to come."

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That was at 10 a. m. At 2:15 p. m. a. Tribune reporter was waiting at Mr. Long's office. At 2:30 Mr. Long arrived and was informed that The Tribune man was waiting for an answer. At 3:30 Mr. Long departed unobtrurively without answering the question. Yet if he was of the same opinion as three weeks ago it would not have taken long to answer it. He said then, at the Democratic ratification meeting:

"My position in the matter as Governor will be that the policemen whose records are good should be restored to their positions, providing they give up their connection with outside organizations."

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The hope that he extends to con-usted no icersen has united all discon-ented union men for him. He attracts dierrnts of the Sinn Fein by the logan on Long posters, "self-determi-

Expect Democratic Vote

ce appears to be slight possibility thing like the normal Democratic being cast for Mr. Long. His

Mrs. Cornell's Furniture And Tapestries Seized

Sheriff Levies to Satisfy \$25,412 Action Brought on Merchant's Claim

Claire J. Cornell, of 927 Fif

Honest Ballot Count Sought in The Bronx

Regulifican Chairman Asks Cooperation to Forestall

Court Controversy

The Bronx, and president of the Y. M. C. A., after a conference of Republicans vesterday at the bendquarters in East Tremont Avenue issued a statement saying he had asked the National Republicane Club and the Honest Ballot Association to stive to prevent dishonaty at the polls.

"We are nor afraid Tammany Hall will steal the election from us" Chairman Lawrence said. "Far be it from us to make such a charge against Murphy. But we are taking no chances. "Never mas there been a better opportunity for Republican success. Never, in my opinion, has the time been more epportune for the viters to express themselves on those principles

been more opportune for the visters to express then selves on those principles of Americanism which Roosevelt so ardently advocated.

"We want a free and unbiased expression of the voters on whether one man or clique shall be allowed to pick the judiciary of New York. The only way we can get a free and unbiased expression is through honest easting and counting of ballots.

"We don't want to have to go to court to get a fair count of the ballots," Chairman Lawrence concluded.

Thurber Heads Phone Co. Vice-President Advanced at

Meeting of Directors At a meeting of the board of di-ctors of the New York Telephone impany yesterday H. F. Thurber, is-president, was elected president of

he compact, which he compacts the new president has been vice-president in charge of the companies constituting the Eastern group of the del System telephone companie alch include the New York Telephon ompany, the Bell Telephone Compan maylvania, and the Chesepeak

Nun Removes 20 Girls During Fire at Mission

Notifies Neighboring Institutions of Danger; 1,600 Roused From Bed for Drill

paint, shortly after midnight yesterday morning, Sister Charles, in charge of the quarantine station at the Mis-

24 Believed Lost In Sinking of Lake Steamer Muskegon

Trunk Washed Ashore and ing.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 29. - Search the wreckage of the lake steam-bill posters, which rather widely and sent to Ellis Is and for a hearing of the wreckage of the lake steamship Muskegon, which pounded to pieces in a gale and sank in Muskegon Harbor yesterday, and investigation by Crosby Line officials to-day brought the probable death list to twenty-four. Fourteen are known to have lost their lives and six bodies have been recov-

ered.

A trunk picked up on the beach today bearing the name of Rosie Rogers,
whose address is unknown here, led
havard Vanderuval, purser, to believe the owner was aboard the illfated vessel. Word received from Milwaukee, whence the vessel sailed Tuesory night, indicated that Alvin Baum,
of that city, and Miss Marion Schendel, a nurse of Cleveland, also were
passengers.

It is possible, the purser declared,
that the passenger list may have been

hat the passenger list may have been arger by reason of some persons raveling on return tickets sold at the kept, or on passes. This can be only established through relatives or friends, for the ship's register was

. Clubs to Indorse Ticket

last night that, barring a few Republican voters who were dissatisfied with the nomination of Judge Newburger, and had started a new organization,

Rabbi Wise Calls Untermyer's Act Disgrace to Jews

Awakaned by the odor of burning Denounces Candidate's Acceptance of Nomination Refused to Newburger. Tried and Proved Jurist

of New York to defeat Untermyer to

indicate their honor. Rabbi Wise's address was cheered b he large and enthusiastic audience, he cheers lasting for more than five innutes when Rubbi Wise concludes to was followed on the platform be age Colby and John De Witters.

runk Washed Ashore and Report of Additional Passengers Increases the List of Missing in the Disaster

in excellent good health, in con-t with Judge Newburger, who is so young nor so vigorous physical-said Rabbi Wise, "One is almost pied to ask the question—if Er-ermyer is in

Greek Steamer Arrives First One to Dock Here in Four

The first Greek passenger steamer to



We could have saved her many times our fee

THE relatives of an elderly woman who had been ill for a long time, told us that her fortune consisted chiefly of securities which were in another city in a safe-deposit box It had not been opened for two years, since no one but herself had access

In that time her income had been held up and she had lost considerable in interest, since no coupons had been cut or collected and many bonds were overdue.

Had these securities been placed in our care for safekeeping, we would have collected principal and interest promptly, re-investing the principal if so directed.

Our charges for such services are very reasonable. We shall be glad to give you an estimate if you will write for estimate sheet and booklet-

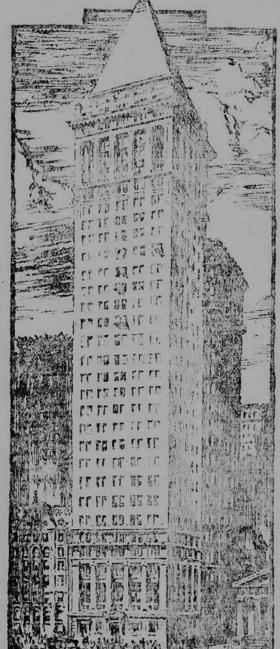
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The Brewers to the Public

The members of the Brewers' Board of Trade have been advised by counsel that the Volstead Prohibition Enforcement Bill, known as the National Prohibition Act, is unconstitutional, in so far as it provides for the continuance of War Prohibition. They know, as most American citizens know, that it is discriminatory and unjust. Nevertheless, the brewers will observe its terms until the courts shall pass upon it. A suit will be brought to test the constitutionality of these provisions, and every effort will be made to have a prompt hearing.

The original war prohibition measure was enacted ten days after the war had ended, as declared by President Wilson himself. The present act imposes its unexampled and oppressive provisions upon the American people almost a full year after the last shot was fired in the great conflict, and when the millions of men, who were summoned to sustain our cause upon the high seas and upon the battlefield, have returned to the pursuits of peace. Yet in its immediate effect and application it is founded upon a pretense of actual and existing war necessity. The annals of legislation disclose few instances of more shameful abuse of legislative power.

To describe how frequently and how flagrantly this measure violates long-established American principle and long-cherished American tradition, would require much space. It is perhaps sufficient to indicate the ease with which persons accused under its provisions can be deprived of their right of trial by jury.

How summary proceedings before and punishment by judges can be substituted for the customary processes of law.

How indirect or passive infringements of the statue can be penalized.

How the property of one who is unable to prove his ignorance of the illegal use of his holdings by another, can be taken away and sold.

How the guilt of a person having possession of liquor of any kind is presumed, instead of his innocence. And how the burden of proof is upon him rather than upon his accuser.

How the person living in one sort of an establishment can escape search and seizure while his neighbor, living in another sort of dwelling, is subject to invasion.

How an army of Federal agents at a cost of millions of dollars, is created for enforcement purposes.

How onerous regulations govern the prescribing of liquor by physicians, and how the quantities that may be prescribed are arbitrarily limited.

The law describes as intoxicating liquor any beverage containing as much as half of one per cent of alcohol by volume. This is contrary to the fact, for drinks containing seven times that amount of alcohol are known to be non-intoxicating.

The Eighteenth Amendment centains a clause deferring its operation until a year after the date of its ratification. This was agreed upon in order to allow manufacturers and dealers a reasonable time in which to liquidate their business and wind up their affairs. The Volstead Act, in continuing war prohibition at this time, clearly violates the pledge held out by the amendment. Hence, to its many other iniquities must be added a deliberate and calculated breach of faith. It is thus that prohibition is introduced to the American people.

Brewers Board of Trade